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2. Wires glow down in and out of burner.
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4. Complete engineered installation service.
5. Size for every home, poultry or livestock barn, garage or service station.
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7. Will trade and sell reconditioned furnaces including "Wild" trade and sell reconditioned furnaces including "Wild" trade and sell reconditioned furnaces including "Wild" trade.
8. Kick starter unit. Exclusive line of gas and propane furnaces with highest proven efficiency.

Send us with full installation in your district. Our traveling representative will explain further. Write or phone:

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Box 7, Three Hills (Ph. 443-2447) or
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Guaranteed FENCE POSTS, TELEPHONE POLES

Pressure Penetration

- Full Length Penta treated • Last up to 40 years
- Free delivery on load lots up to 100 miles from Ponoka

POLE PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT:

Top Size	Length	Approx. Wt.	Price
5" - 6"	12'	110 lbs.	\$3.18
5" - 6"	12'	140	\$3.80
5" - 6"	12'	120	\$3.65
5" - 6"	14'	150	\$4.10
5" - 6"	16'	130	\$4.10
5" - 6"	16'	160	\$4.90
5" - 6"	18'	140	\$4.90
5" - 6"	18'	185	\$5.00
5" - 6"	20'	185	\$4.75
5" - 6"	20'	220	\$5.60
5" - 6"	22'	240	\$6.40
5" - 6"	25'	300	\$7.35
5" - 6"	25'	340	\$7.90
5" - 6"	30'	380	\$9.25
5" - 6"	35'	540	\$11.25

KENNEDY LUMBER

Box 9, Ponoka, Alberta

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IN THE PUBLISHING WORLD

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HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

And The

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1962

Page Sixteen

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7 No. 32 August 22, 1962 A. Playford, Publisher Box 180, Drayton Valley.

C.F.R.N. GETS GOOD RECEPTION



Irv Shore, Tony Blamonte, Jim Roberts of C.F.R.N. and Drayton Valley Town Secretary and Chamber of Commerce President Bill Johnson talk over a very interesting subject: "Drayton Valley"

C.F.R.N. got away to an early start with Irv Shore in the Drayton Valley. Perfect morning weather, with clear skies gave the radio station a very good reception as they parked in the main street of downtown Drayton Valley.

Shore handled the broadcast from the early morning hour of 6:30 until 9:00 in the forenoon. Irv is listed as the station's "morning man". The 9:00 to twelve noon slot was handled very capably by Jim Roberts. Roberts has the production "Ladies Choice" show in which he is ably assisted by Mary Foster, who is hostess on "Ladies Choice". Jim, when he handles the "Ladies Choice" show is listed in station vernacular as "Ladies Man".

Tony Blamonte, who is very well-known to us out here as the M.C. for Search for Talent

Show, took the afternoon hours from one till four, which he handled in his inimitable fashion. "Name of the afternoon show is "Rancho Italiano".

From four o'clock to the seven o'clock closing time for the direct-four-Drayton Valley broadcast Bob Halliday took charge, of the "Around Town Show".

Organizer, front-man, and general go-to was Jack Foster (no relation to Mary Foster), Jack's title is Promotion Director and Radio Special Chairman. It was he, with Peter Chapman, who first came out to Drayton Valley to make the arrangements to feature the show out here for August 21st.

Engineers in charge of production is Frank Makepeace. Along

with the boys from C.F.R.N. was Al. Kruse, special salesman for Reigel Trailer Sales, who had loaned the large trailer to the radio station to be used as a mobile broadcasting unit.

Before the unit could be set up and get in broadcasting production some behind-the-scenes work was done by the unit's co-ordinator, Calgary Power headman Pete Nebo supplied the power for the unit and Bob Senderelli and Daryl Trueman took the unit up with Alberta Government Telephones.

Among those local folks who were interviewed for the program were Don, McKenna, as acting Mayor, taking the place of Adrian Meier who was called away suddenly by the death of his father, Bill Johnson, for the Town and for the Drayton Valley

Cont. on page 11, col. 4.



Drayton Valley Hotel Manager Jack Falls talks with C.F.R.N. man Irv Shore while countless small fry fans look on. Even baby goes into the act from his stroller.

Lightning Or Meteorite?



Jack Foster shows the hole in his windshield.

Lightning or Meteorite? That question will probably never be settled, but anyway, as Promotion Director Jack Foster headed westward to Drayton Valley the evening of the 20th, he ran into a terrific storm, which had narrowly missed Drayton Valley and which galloped eastward to blast Edmonton.

From out of the stormy night came SOMETHING that hit the windshield of his car and shattered glass all over Jack and the front seat. A hole was knocked in the top of the windshield and a double crack ran down the glass windshield from them on the highway to throw a rock. Was it a bird? No, apparently not, as there was no bird box nor marks on the windshield. That leaves two possibilities: (1) Lightning, (2) A meteorite fragment. Personally we lean to the meteorite theory.

And what about Jack's windshield? It wasn't hurt: He was driving his father-in-law's car, which is recommended procedure on stormy nights when bolts come out of the blue.

Combs In Provincials



ORVIN COMBS READY FOR BIG TEST
Reported by Mike Gormley.

Youthful Orvin Combs is all set for his trip to Toronto and whatever competition he might be called on to face in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships held in that city early in September. On August 28 at 11:55 p.m. the Alberta Boxing Team, with Manager George Bonnell and Coach Gerry Ramsay, will leave City. Less than six hours later they will have reached their destination and will be putting on the finishing touches in their conditioning and training. It will be now or never as these keen young athletes are keyed up for the battle of their lives.

Combs has been working out regularly under Coach Gordon Cross at the Pembina Boxing Club. He is in great shape now. Hard as nails and razor sharp. It was reported that the former Olympic star, Walter Kosak who has been South Side Legion would be here in Drayton Valley for a few days this week. Kosak is also getting ready to take the trip east and

will be competing at the middle-weight level in the big tournament. Water has been in the game a decade or more and has a world of ring experience. If Orvin can spend some time and do a bit of training with the "Old For" it will certainly sharpen him up all the more for this big one.

On behalf of the Town of Drayton Valley, the D.V. Recreation Board, and the Drayton Valley Athletic Association I wish to extend our very best wishes to Orvin

(cont. on page 2, Col. 3)

Socony Mobil Announces Change

Mr. J. A. Kelly Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. Pembina Producing District superintendent made the following statement today:

About November 1st, the Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. Pembina Producing District office in Drayton Valley will assume Field Office status. The administrative functions now assumed by Socony Mobil Pembina Producing District will be absorbed by their Edmonton Producing District.

Approximately fifteen persons have been notified that they will be re-assigned from Drayton Valley to other areas.

The rest of the present staff of 115 personnel will remain in Drayton Valley on the necessary work associated with Socony Mobil production in the Pembina field.

ADS

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. SHUMMATH DENTIST.
BOOKS 9:00 - 12 NOON.
1:00 - 5:00 MON. THRU FR.
DENT. FR. 8:00 - 3:00
DENT. FR. 8:00 - 3:00
Largest Most Diverse Post Office

DRINK RUINING YOUR LIFE?
A.A. 3753

SPRUE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Bookkeeping Services.
At present servicing accounts to Drayton Valley, Evansburg and vicinity.

Very reasonable rates - Estimates will be given upon phoning CLS-9208 or HU-9546 between 9 - 12 A.M.

Write to 12501 - 125 Street or Box 140, Spruce Grove, Alberta.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR RENT, R.O. OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone HUdon 9-2727 or HU-9-3204 or write Mr. Colmore, 14815 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

EVENING FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. BOX 528
4930-54 St. Red Deer.
Call Red Deer Collect.
PRI 346-2581
346-5445
No Charge For Mileage On Funerals.
24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulance.
ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FUNERAL CHAPELS

DON'T FORGET JACKPOT BINGO
Every Wed. night at 8:00 p.m. Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the B.P.O. Elks.

FOR SALE
Residential Lot: All utilities - nicely wooded - \$2500.00 plus accumulated fees. PHONE 542-3540.

FOR SALE: 21' Phillip T. V. APPL. Mr. Proud at Hill Cafe.

FOR SALE: R.C. A. Deep Freeze 24 cu. ft. Chest Model. Reasonably priced. PHONE 549-3031.

FOR SALE: Upright Piano. Recently moved. 38' Century 441222. Reasonable price. PH 542-3767. Mrs. A. Baxter.

FOR SALE: Gray Chrome Suite, 4 chairs. PHONE 542-3454.

FOR SALE: Large baby crib in very good condition. Sell Reasonably. PHONE 542-3844.

FOR SALE: Office Desk. Snap at \$22.00 APPLY Janzen and Body

WILL DO BABY SITTING: Teach - preferred but not essential. PHONE 542-3966 or Call Round Valley Store.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 or 4 bottom plow. PHONE 542-3437 or write Box 565, Drayton Valley.

MONUMENTS, gravestones, brass crosses, fine installation
Waburg Agencies, Phone 22, Waburg.

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PHONE: 542-3844
542-3844
542-3844

FOR SALE: 1/4 Sec. land and buildings North East of Drayton Valley on good road. School bus pass door Grades 1-10 Box 1, Round Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE IN COUNTRY: 5 Acres and living quarters on school bus route. All weather road. Reasonable. Apply Box 5, Round Valley, Alta.

WANTED: 2 Bldg. Propane Storage tanks, 500 or 1000 gal. PHONE Tomahawk R. 102, Box 64.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation to everyone in the district and especially to Coliad Ltd. and Coliad Oil and Gas companies for the many kindnesses shown us at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Frederick Kaasemaker Sr. and Mrs. Fred Kaasemaker and family.

CARD OF THANKS
On my departure from Drayton Valley I would like to thank everyone for the wonderful hospitality you have shown me as a stranger in your midst.

At the time of the passing of my beloved husband you were all more than kind.

Your Sincerely,
Mrs. Frederick Kaasemaker, Ammenburg, Holland.

CARD OF THANKS
Having disposed of my garage truck pickup business to Mr. Jason Hazard I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Drayton Valley residents for their friendly cooperation over the past years.

Your truly,
Peter Micklow.

Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDermid of Round Valley wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn to Jack Topp of Edmonton, wedding to take place in Drayton, on date to be announced later.

DOG BOARDING KENNELS
IT DOES NOT MATTER WHETHER YOU ARE GOING TO EDMONTON FOR THE DAY OR EUROPE FOR THE MONTH. LEAVE YOUR DOG OR OTHER PET AT EVERETT KENNELS, 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN 1 MILE WEST.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT: Various types. PH. 542-3240.

ROOM FOR RENT: Shared. 542-3546.

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house. PHONE 542-3000.

FOR SALE

Approved Gas Heater - \$35.00
Tuxedo Iron - \$ 5.00
12' x 20' Cabin 2 m. \$200.00
3/4" gal. pipe - \$44.00
100 lb. prop. bottle - \$24.00
Prop. Regulator - \$4.00
Power Meters to plug in - \$10.00
Assembled iron pipe - \$4.00
Straight pipe 2" x 4' - \$65.00
Large prop. regulator - \$10.00
Heavy wagon running gear - \$50.00
Small prop. house - \$10.00
House Trailer chassis - \$20.00
Plywood Truck box - \$10.00
Spruce - 8' x 4' - \$4 b.f.
PHONE - Allan Deby-542-3540

AVON
can be your "read to SUCCESS."

NOW OPEN IN DRAYTON VALLEY A VALUABLE TERRITORY FOR AVON PRODUCTS
CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR SERVICE.
ACT TODAY.....
Write Avon District Manager, 10045-113 St., Edmonton or PHONE CLS 4280. (Please include your phone no.)

INFORMATION WANTED
WHERE CAN WE LEASE A STORE BUILDING IN YOUR THRIVING COMMUNITY?
National Retail Organization would like to lease a building in your community suitable for a retail store. Long term lease desired.

If you have, know of or will construct such a building write:
E.B. Smith
Marshall Wells of Canada, Ltd.
Box 40, Edmonton, Alberta

WILL DO SEWING AT HOME
Alterations too. PH. 542-3292.

CABIN FOR RENT: on gas. Hillcrest Trailer Court. PHONE 542-3240

COMBS IN DRAYTON
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

Thanks for his success in the Dominion Boxing Championships. We are all behind you Ovin one hundred percent and we know that win or lose your efforts will be a credit to this community.

a credit to our recreation program and a credit to the sport of boxing itself.

D.V. Highlights
BY: EDITH DEY
Our warm congratulations go to Elizabeth Wondy who won the provincial award on merit for her class at the W.L. Club Conference held at Onda this summer.

Other members of the Hummingbird as well as members of the Pembina Playmates, won prizes for handicrafts. No doubt a full report will be published when the club meets this Autumn.

Little David Starling, son of Betty and Jack Starling, was in hospital for a few days but is feeling well again.

Mrs. Clarence Stedahl, of Granville, spent a few days visiting with her mother and Mr. Peter Anderson, last week.

cont. on page 12, col. 5

Pambling News Advertiser

SERVING THE LARGEST AREA ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT.
Drayton Valley, Alberta, Box 120 Phone 549-3438
Anchorage, Alaska, Anchorage, Alaska, Anchorage, Alaska.

Mail Subscriptions - \$8.00 per year in Canada, \$8.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

COLOR FILM PROCESSING
Black and white finishing too. Complete stock of Kodak Film.

SALE BY TENDER
Unit 560 - 1809 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Serial 9711009088
Engine V-6 2400 cc. 9 cyl. mt. transmission.
Unit 571 - 1959 Ford 4 door sedan. Serial 46 8 E 8-50-50437
V-8 Automatic.
Above units can be inspected at Secony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd., District Office at Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Terms - Cash
The highest or any bid not necessary accepted.
Sealed bids marked (Bid Tender on Unit 7) should be mailed or delivered to above address to be in our hands not later than 12:00 o'clock noon August 24, 1982.

DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS PROPERTY FOR SALE NOTICE

PLAN NO. 199 K.S. VIOLET GROVE BLOCK 2 LOTS 1 and 2
RESERVING THE ABOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS

The Department of Municipal Affairs is hereby calling for the purchase of the above described property. Offers should be in line with the fair actual value and accompanied by a down payment of \$50.00 per lot. If the offer is accepted, balance of tender must be paid within 10 (ten) days of notice of acceptance. Deposit will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

All tenders are required to be submitted to the Department of Municipal Affairs, 13803-188th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on or before the 2nd of September, 1982.

The Department of Municipal Affairs reserves the right to refuse the highest or any tender submitted.

DIRECTOR OF TAX RECOVERY BRANCH, DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MARSHALL WELLS STORE FRANCHISE AVAILABLE IN DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA. Here is a wonderful opportunity for you to become associated with nearly 300 Marshall Wells outlets in western Canada.

You can operate a profitable business under a plan which has proved successful for over 17 years. Plan now to build your estate.

For particulars write:
E.B. Smith
Marshall Wells of Canada, Ltd.
Box 40, Edmonton, Alberta

"Back To God Hour"
RADIO VOICES OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, EVERY SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. RADIO CHED Edmonton
8:30 P.M. RADIO CKRD Red Deer
For further information please phone 542-3703

USE THE WANTEDS
RENT TRADE

ERNIES SUPERMARKET

SOLO SPECIALS AUG. 23, 24, 25

BURNS PURE LARD 2 LB. 29¢

STAFFORDS ASSORTED 9 OZ. 25¢

JAM 25¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 LBS. 65¢

Corn-On-Cob 6/49¢

Gormely On Sports

FREE DELIVERY

Biscuits 3 PKGS. 89¢

TOILET SOAP 6 BARS 39¢

BREAD ANY KIND 19¢

PORK n' BEANS 20 OZ. 19¢

TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 OZ. 118¢

3 for 89¢

SOLO SPECIALS

AUG. 23, 24, 25

BURNS PURE LARD 2 LB. 29¢

STAFFORDS ASSORTED 9 OZ. 25¢

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BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 LBS. 65¢

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Gormely On Sports

FREE DELIVERY

Biscuits 3 PKGS. 89¢

TOILET SOAP 6 BARS 39¢

BREAD ANY KIND 19¢

PORK n' BEANS 20 OZ. 19¢

TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 OZ. 118¢

3 for 89¢

PHONE: 542-2208.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

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BURNS PURE LARD 2 LB. 29¢

STAFFORDS ASSORTED 9 OZ. 25¢

JAM 25¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 LBS. 65¢

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TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 OZ. 118¢

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Colo STORES

SOLO CARRIES ONLY THE BEST QUALITY BRANDS

B.C. PEACHES GOLDEN YELLOW 19¢

HONEY 2 LBS. 49¢

TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 OZ. 118¢

3 for 89¢

ALWAYS CRISP

STERLING TOILET SOAP 6 BARS 39¢

BREAD ANY KIND 19¢

PORK n' BEANS 20 OZ. 19¢

TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 OZ. 118¢

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TOMATO JUICE HEINZ 48 OZ. 118¢

3 for 89¢

ALWAYS CRISP

Scoop's Notebook

active who was fishing with them and it took some two hours to untangle the lines.

The John Swanto family went east for their vacation, going to Sudbury, Ontario, they drove through Port Arthur on the Trans-Canada Highway and returned by Sault Ste. Marie and the southern route to Waterloo Lakes in southern Alberta.

Hector Beggs who was time-keeper for Perinell - Western Ltd. when they were building out Baymore was in D.V., recently on business. Mr. Beggs is now working for the Alberta Government Liquor Control Board.

Fred Williamson went to Saskatchewan recently to attend a wedding. He related to state whether or not it was his own.

Another fine Drayton Valley couple were transferred from their home recently when Dick and Dawn Gohel left to make their home in Edmonton. Dick is employed with Halliburton Company.

He will be in the "Tending Department" for a while, and then Dane Boney says he may possibly go to Argentina.

Visiting, (as a permanent visit) with the Jack Heylands is Jack's mother Mrs. Fanny Heylands, who formerly lived in Turner Valley.

Visiting the Cobby's recently was their son, Bill and wife. Bill lives in Spruce Grove where he works with former Drayton Valleyite Rex Carpenter in the Liquor store.

In the winter he plays pro. Hockey.

cont. page 11, col. 5.

open for something like three weeks this fall (or shall we call it late summer) just for a rough guess, say from August 25th to September 15th, take or give a week either way. It would seem the pool will be open until 5:00 p.m., open again at 6:00 P.M. and closing at nine. Of course for this brief period there will be no sharp division of schedule as to age groups as would be for over a season's use of the facility. Youngsters will be encouraged to attend during the day while the older brethren and sisters and adults will be expected after 6:00 p.m. By the way, no children under eight years old shall be allowed in the pool unless accompanied by a parent or an adult, wholly responsible. The reason is obvious (Actually the rule in this case reads as follows: "Dilemma accompanied by an adult, no child may use the pool if water at the pool is higher than the child's shoulders") To avoid arguments I think we will stick strictly to this rule. As the way the shallow end is three feet deep to accommodate a child should be four feet tall before he ventures into the pool on his own. If a second child should be found at the pool, a child can be admitted at any age, say 10 years old. Administration changes have not been finalized yet, however, it was assumed that the standard rates for a town this size would be reasonable. That is children on one cent, students a quarter, and fifty cents for adults per swim.

Next year we will have season and family tickets, but for this short trial run we will have to go along w/o things. Right now, I am not going out on the 1mb to set any specific date for the opening. There will be many minds dealt to be taken into consideration. This finishing up process on any facility always takes more time than anticipated - I will venture to state, however, that the pool will be

will be 80¢. At all times, so even on a chilly September evening, the pool will still be inviting.

Foot ball season is coming on us rapidly. Official training sessions will get under way on September 6, at the Rotary Community Park and possibly at the Frank Maddock High School Grounds. The only team stepping out of town this season will be the D.V. Spartans who play under the colors of the Frank Maddock High School. They will be playing in the Eastern Alberta High School Football League with Westsask, High, Camrose College and Sedgewick High. In understanding that the teams will be facing each other twice during this season, which calls for these home games and three road games in each case. Over and above this we might be able to fit in a couple of exhibition games - preferably Thanksgiving Day - with our bigger rivals the Stettler Wild Cats who play in the other section of the league. We will have an inter-town game with the Stettler Wild Cats on September 13th. In which we hope to field three teams and off course our team from the West League which has been so popular here in the past will be going great guns once again. All interested parties are requested to register as early as possible in order to avoid that dreaded last minute rush and possibly even disappointment.

11:55 P.M. Mountain Time will be Zero Hour for the Alberta Boxing Team heading for Toronto to compete in the Compton Finals. The toughest leather-guards from "Sunny Province" will be heading a place at Nisay and among them will be our own guide and joy Ovin Combs who will be trying his luck in the big tournament. As young Ovin glides through the night on his first cross-country fight, our best wishes for success and victory will be with him at all the way. Best of luck Ovin and may you emerge victorious and bring home a big champion.

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The Chapel Hour

Credentials of A Christian

Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God. — Romans 1:1.

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

Taken from Family Herald.

PAUL was probably quite uneasy when he sat down to write to the Christians in Rome. He didn't know them and they didn't know him, and he wished their support for a missionary journey he proposed to make into Spain. He was presenting his credentials for their approval and at the beginning he introduces himself briefly as "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God."

A SERVANT OF CHRIST

Here, he says, have my credentials. I am a servant of Jesus Christ. I am completely committed to Him. I have been called to be an apostle, a messenger of the Gospel. I have been set apart for the service of the Gospel. And in this Paul describes his credentials of every Christian.

First, said Paul, I am a servant of Jesus Christ. The Christian is a servant of his God. Then Paul describes himself as a servant. He is saying that he is completely committed to Jesus Christ and that his commitment was not forced upon him, but is his own free decision. The Christian life is founded on a free and willing service to Jesus Christ.

You are not a Christian merely because you admit Jesus and approve of His teachings. As J. L. Phillips wrote: "To call Jesus the greatest figure in history, or the finest moral teacher the world has ever seen, commits no one to anything."

You are not a Christian merely because you accept certain doctrines, or because you agree with certain theological ideas. Personal faith begins first in commitment to Jesus Christ — the doctrine comes after that.

AN APOSTLE OF CHRIST

Secondly, Paul said he had been called to be an apostle. "The word apostle originally meant envoy, or messenger, and was used of a person sent on a task with full powers from his superior. Paul claimed he had been sent out by Jesus; he referred to his experience on the Damascus when he heard Christ say, 'Depart, for I will send thee far hence into the Gentiles.'"

Every Christian is called to be an apostle. But, you may ask, isn't this primarily the job of certain people in the Church? And isn't the job of the apostle to preach the gospel? Yes, but every Christian must say a good word for Jesus and His way whenever he has an opportunity to do so — and he must make opportunities.

Thirdly, Paul said that he was separated unto the gospel of God, or rather, he was "set apart for the gospel of God." The expression set apart, may sound

like a sort of spiritual mobbery — dominating vice of some kind. "Business" — the only vice Jesus specifically denounced, but this is not what is indicated.

SEPARATED UNTO GOD We need to imagine that Christians need not in any way be separated from the world, or they need not be different in any way, but to be a Christian is the difference. Because he acknowledges Christ as Lord, the Christian is set apart to work for Him in the whole of life. The Christian is set apart for worship, for service.

Then, then, are the Christian's credentials: "a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God."

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met on August 16, 1965. Rev. Meyer was the topic discussion on "My Faith in Growth in the work of the Lord through Christian education."

Mr. Torgerson reported that the Concordia Book Club met on August 16, 1965. The club had a very good discussion on the book of the church. Any of all ages were on display in the work of the church. Any of all ages were on display in the work of the church.

More items were needed for the "Kiddies Kite" for world relief and therefore will be asked at a later date.

The ladies were again reminded that the bazaar date has been set for October 28, 1965.

It was decided to purchase some plants for the church to be planted this fall. Mrs. Hagman volunteered to get some plants in September.

Rev. Steyer announced that our mission festival will be on September 25th, with Rev. Schellenberg as guest speaker. The morning and evening services.

It was also announced that Sunday School will begin on September 27th.

Accompanying committee of these persons was set up to present a state of officers at the October meeting.

A lovely lunch followed the meeting served by hostesses Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Bostman.

The next meeting will be September 28th.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League held their convention at Concordia College, Edmonton on August 17th and 18th.

There were three ladies from our Drayton Valley and Mrs. Steyer was present on August 18th. The convention was opened by a devotional service led by Rev. A. Miller of Calgary. He spoke on the Convention theme "Go Forth in His Name."

Sessions the regular business and election of officers, two projects were voted on for the next year. Devotion will be made to the Lutheran School in Edmonton and also for fundraising for the Edmonton Chapel for the Deaf.

Guest speaker at the afternoon session was Rev. A. Baker, missionary from England. Rev. Baker and family are on a three month tour through the United States and Canada and the U.S.

An invitation for the next Convention in 1966 from Calgary was accepted.

The Convention closed with a service held at the Concordia College Auditorium. Following the banquet a pageant was presented on Lutheran hymn songs "From the cradle to the Grave" and finally installation of officers was conducted by Rev. Schellenberg of Edmonton.

Present at the Convention from Drayton Valley were Mrs. Bostman, Adair and delegate and Mrs. N. Schellenberg and Mrs. Rachel Anderson at guests.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Abina Wolde, Ethiopian student to the United States under a scholarship of the Baptist Church, will speak at First Baptist Church, Sunday morning, August 22. He will speak to the whole of life. The Christian is set apart for worship, for service.

Mr. Worthe has completed his seminary training at Bethel Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, and will return to his own country as a teacher and evangelist. He will be teaching the Alberta Conference Baptist churches.

Mr. Lanchbury has been in Canada for some time. He is on hand to meet as many boys as possible. He has been teaching the Alberta Conference Baptist churches.

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Gospel Service

A series of gospel services are being held in Drayton Valley School (at the north end of the yard) each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Services are also being held in the same place at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday.

All are welcome to attend these services.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Left off in Jan. week's list was Aug. 10, Mrs. William Talley, (Marilyn) boy, 7 mos., 11 1/2 lbs.

Week of Aug. 15th to Aug. 16th. Aug. 12, Mrs. M. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 13, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 14, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 15, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 16, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 17, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 18, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 19, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 20, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 21, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 22, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 23, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 24, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 25, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

Aug. 26, Mrs. L. L. Talley, (Marilyn) girl, 4 mos., 7 1/2 lbs.

The Country Farmer

"A man's conscience ought to be as sensitive as a doorman and say 'away' when he starts to sleep."

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The Bible Today

Canadians Bible Society, Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

"A truly friendly part of the Bible is the book of the New Testament. Women volunteer workers make a particular point to welcome the boys as they arrive from the school. Teen-agers girls assist in caring for the children while the parents, just off the boat, are clearing their baggage and going through immigration."

Mr. John B. McKinnon of Saint John, Antigua, is on hand to meet as many boys as possible. He has been teaching the Alberta Conference Baptist churches.

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Fire Prevention

At the conclusion of Farm Safety Week, July 25-28, August 1, 1965, Alberta Fire Commission, has issued an appeal to farmers to observe "heavily flammable" to control fire hazards on the farm, on a year-round basis.

Last year in Alberta there were 580 fires causing a property loss of over a million dollars, and of the 52 fires lost in the fire in the province, 18 occurred in rural areas. Most of these fires could have been avoided with just a little care, Mr. Bridges said.

In order of their frequency, the causes of farm fires were as follows: (1) open flames, (2) electrical, (3) hot ashes, (4) open flames, (5) lightning strikes, (6) smoking, (7) candles, (8) candles, (9) candles, (10) candles, (11) candles, (12) candles, (13) candles, (14) candles, (15) candles, (16) candles, (17) candles, (18) candles, (19) candles, (20) candles, (21) candles, (22) candles, (23) candles, (24) candles, (25) candles, (26) candles, (27) candles, (28) candles, (29) candles, (30) candles, (31) candles, (32) candles, (33) candles, (34) candles, (35) candles, (36) candles, (37) candles, (38) candles, (39) candles, (40) candles, (41) candles, (42) candles, (43) candles, (44) candles, (45) candles, (46) candles, (47) candles, (48) candles, (49) candles, (50) candles, (51) candles, (52) candles, (53) candles, (54) candles, (55) candles, (56) candles, (57) candles, (58) candles, (59) candles, (60) candles, (61) candles, (62) candles, (63) candles, (64) candles, (65) candles, (66) 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COOKING MAGIC

(Cont. from p. 7, Col. 3)

- 1/2 cup whipped cream
- 1 cup diced chicken
- 1 cup blanched, chopped almonds
- 1 cup chopped stuffed olives

mayonnaise
lettuce

Soak gelatin in cold water until chicken broth is boiling point and add gradually to cream. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add gelatin and seasonings, stir until dissolved. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in cream, chicken, almonds and olives. Pour into a mold and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with dressing. Serves 8.

Prilly Snow Salad

2 tbsp. (3 envelopes) unflavored gelatin

4 tbsp. lemon juice (fresh)

1 No. 28 can (3 cups) fruit cocktail, drained

1-2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 cup chopped pecans

1 cup sugar

1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in lemon juice, dissolve over hot water.

Soften cream and add to gelatin.

Soften almonds and add to gelatin.

Soften olives and add to gelatin.

Soften fruit cocktail and add to gelatin.

Soften mayonnaise and add to gelatin.

Soften sugar and add to gelatin.

Soften cream and add to gelatin.

Soften pecans and add to gelatin.

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Soften lemon juice and add to gelatin.

Soften fruit cocktail and add to gelatin.

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CINZON Award

It's always a pleasure to be able to tell our readers about a new project which we feel will make a worthwhile contribution to the life of this Province. Such a program has recently been announced by editors of Alberta weekly newspapers and Calgary Power Limited.

"We felt we wanted to give deserved recognition to our many fine young citizens who add so much to the life of their families and communities," commented G. H. Milligan, Director of Public Information and Consumer Services for Calgary Power Ltd.

"With this thought in mind we decided to join with Alberta weekly newspapers editors in sponsoring a program of Junior Citizenship awards," Mr. Milligan continued.

The ages of eligibility is wide. It covers every boy and girl in Alberta 6 to 16 years of age who, between September 1st, 1961, and September 1st, 1962, performed an act of physical, mental, or educational work with a church, school, social or other organization, which was a worthwhile project, achieved outstanding scholastic success under adverse circumstances or who showed great courage in illness.

In this area alone, we feel there must be many such young people and we urge the readers of this newspaper to send in their nominations to this editor. Your nominations should include the name, address and age of the young person you nominate, together with your name and address and details of the particular feat which they accomplished. Nominations should be made not later than September 30th. I will.

There will be six JUNIOR CINZON AWARD winners who will receive a Canada Savings Bond, and a framed citation of their achievement presented to them by Calgary Power officials in Calgary.

"Initiatives are now being received by editors throughout Alberta," Mr. Milligan added, "but we are anxious that no worthy boy or girl be overlooked, so we suggest that you send your nomination in soon promptly."

Iowa State University College of Medicine

Vegetable oils such as corn oil may have not one but two effects in reducing the risk of coronary heart disease: a report by Dr. M. J. Cooke and Dr. J. F. Cooke, of the Iowa State University College of Medicine.

Vegetable oils and corn oil may have not been discovered in the Middle Ages except by a few wandering monks. Yet today's leading medical journals, all specializing in the full time study of people who lived on another continent and before the discovery of oil. These scientists are located in Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto.

They may be, Canada had not been discovered in the Middle Ages except by a few wandering monks. Yet today's leading medical journals, all specializing in the full time study of people who lived on another continent and before the discovery of oil. These scientists are located in Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto.

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The work done at Iowa State shows that apart from helping control cholesterol levels, vegetable oils also make it less likely that blood will clot and thus plug narrowed arteries.

Saturated fatty acids with 16 to 18 carbon atoms markedly increased the size of clots and accelerated their formation. Unsaturated long-chain fatty acids,

such as occur in corn oil, failed to show noticeably blood clotting effects.

KNOW YOUR Canada

WHO WAS THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY WEST OF LAKE SUPERIOR?

Father René Menard, a Roman Catholic who was sent to found the first mission at the western end of Lake Superior, in 1660. He disappeared in the woods and was never found.

WHO WAS THE ONE-MAN ROCKWELL EXPRESS?

John McCrae, one of the pioneer settlers in this Ontario village, 44 miles south of Ottawa. McCrae operated the first transport service in and out of Merrickville in its early days as an isolated bush village. He was put on a shoulder harness, got caged as a heavy as 200 pounds and then off to shore to Brockville, 30 miles away, road were opened. He secured a team of oxen and would spend the winter hauling posts to Montreal, sending with settlers' supplies. McCrae is an ancestor of Canadian pioneer transportation in the most rugged sense.

WHAT IS THE LEGEND OF MALABAS?

Malabaz was a Maltese soldier, according to tradition. She and her family were camping on a hunting trip on the Malabaz River, when the party was surprised by 200 Mohawks on the way-pain to destroy the Malabaz fort at Medicine, near what is now Woodstock. N. B. Her husband was killed, but Malabaz was spared, according to act as a guide. She was placed in the leading canoe, a portage, was war-bird re-embarked, the canoe was loaded together and allowed to drift downstream while the warriors slept. For Malabaz had told them there would be no more falls or rapids. Her enemies awoke amid the thunder of Grand Falls, but they too late. All were swept into rapids and drowned, the brave Malabaz among them.

ARE CANADIANS INTERESTED IN OTHER PEOPLE'S MEDICINE?

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THE SUPPRESSED TRUTH ABOUT THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET

Mr. D. J. Killean, Australian M.P., Exposes Threat to British Crown and Whole British Commonwealth.

"We are not in business to promote tariff preferences or to establish a discriminatory club to form a 'tag' - a 'tag' to make us richer, or a trading bloc to further our commercial interests. WE ARE NOT IN BUSINESS AT ALL. WE ARE IN POLITICS. ANY NATION WHICH COMES INTO THE COMMON MARKET IS ACCEPTING A FAR-REACHING POLITICAL COMMITMENT." - Professor H. H. Hall, President of Common Market Commission.

Every loyal subject of the British Crown, no matter what British Country he lives in, must understand the nature of the far-reaching political commitment while there is still time for action.

George ILL
Whatever may be one's feeling regarding the fate of the United Kingdom in this solemn matter there are other considerations of tremendous importance.

I regret I do not share the optimism of those who believe that the Commonwealth of Nations will be strengthened if the United Kingdom should enter the Common Market. On the contrary, I am convinced that far from the Commonwealth being strengthened, the Commonwealth will be crippled to bits.

I have been opposed to a proposal that the United Kingdom should enter the European Economic Community. My views, I imagine, have been made quite clear. This is another opportunity to expand on those views, and I welcome it.

I confess I will be unimpressed with the fact that a British Prime Minister and Government would seek to commit the United Kingdom to an arrangement whereby the ancient and proud sovereignty of the British people would be destroyed.

I say with both feeling and force that I regard this exercise in politics as the most calamitous for the British people since that which was influenced by the devious and supreme authority of

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF THE CROWNS?
On the 17th July last year, in a letter to "The Times," I asked

et are on economic grounds strong enough, but they are secondary to my objections on institutional and political grounds

It would seem to me to be as least reckless for any person to attempt to simplify the whole chain of profound constitutional changes which would be inevitable with British entry into the Common Market.

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Petion Breakfast, European style, is served by CFBN in front of their mobile broadcasting unit. Standing in the doorway is Frank Malespice, engineer for the radio station.



"Ladies Choice" Jim Roberts is seen taking "Beats and Bouquets" telephone calls. Mary Foster, Ladies Choice hostess is seated in the center and Mrs. "Granny" Waugh is on the left. Both Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Waugh had corresponded before they met in Drayton Valley when the CFBN show came to town. Both ladies are from England, one from the northern part and the other from the south. The cameramen was not very kind to Mary Foster as those spots were on the film when it was developed and not really on her face.



This picture was taken early in the morning (real early) but both by shore who is broadcasting on his early morning show and Bob Sandrell who is checking phone lines for AGT look quite chipper.

D. V. HIGHLIGHT
 Cont. from page 2 col. 3.

Mrs. Staben, of Morrice, Okla-
 homa, is visiting with her sister
 Mrs. William Wolchinger. Mrs.
 Staben was quite ill when she
 visited last year but is feeling
 better now. Her friends will be
 surprised to learn that Mrs. Sta-
 ben feels that flying is the best
 method of travel. She took a
 lot of convincing but is now an
 air travel addict.

It is always pleasant to have
 news of former neighbors, so we
 were interested to have an ac-
 count from Mrs. Clint Vickers of
 a trip he had taken to Ch. Lado
 in June to visit his son, Walter
 and family.

After having lived in Toronto
 for some years the Walter Vic-
 kers have settled in Fort William
 at the time of Mr. Vickers' visit.

visit the family was in the pro-
 cess of settling into their new
 home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vic-
 kers have two sons.

The day was rainy and the cellar
 leaked. Junior, age 3, was having
 a wonderful time sloshing around
 in the water when his mother
 caught him, soaked to the skin. As
 punishment he was ordered to stay
 in his room until his pants were
 dry.

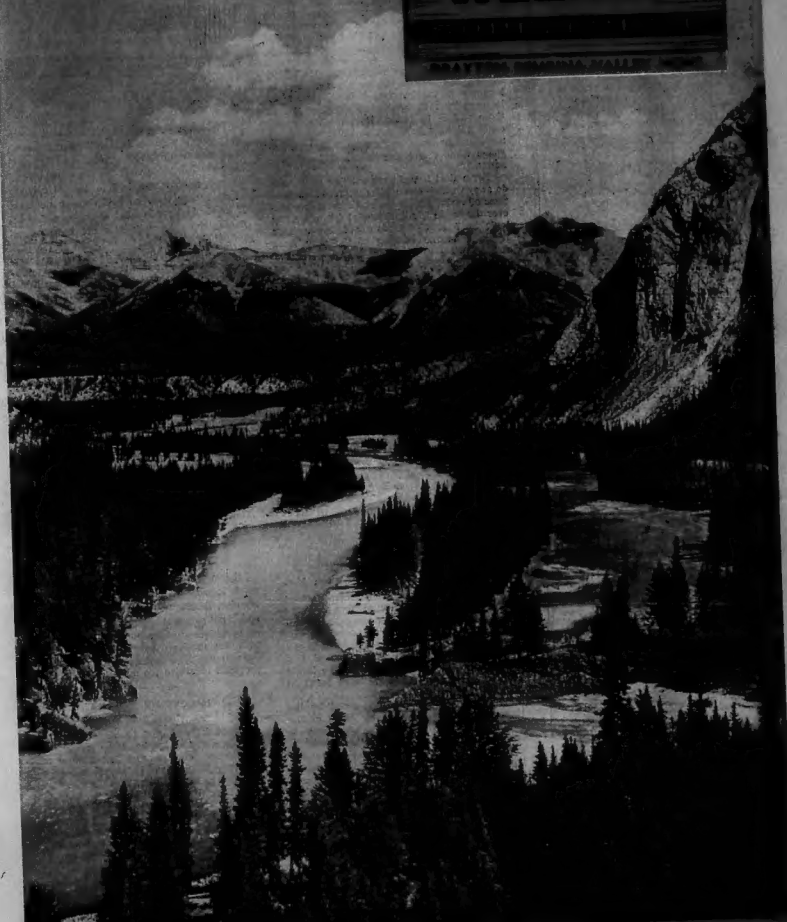
A short time later his mother
 heard a commotion in the base-
 ment. "Are you down there wet-
 ting your pants again?" she bal-
 lowed.

There was a long pause and then
 a deep masculine voice replied:
 "No, Ma'am, I'm just reaching the
 meter."

A maternity hospital in Liver-
 pool, Eng., had its first male
 patient. A man was treated for Is-
 churia suffered in a motorcycle ac-
 cident outside the hospital gates.

10c

**WESTERN
 WEEKLY**



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Second Section

Aug. 8, 1962



In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., S.D.

On the tenth day of this seventh month there shall be a day of atonement.

Lev. 23:27.

The concept of atonement presents considerable difficulty to the Bible student. This difficulty arises from the fact that atonement is basically an Old Testament concept. The word is used only once in the King James Version (Lev. 23:27) and there ought more correctly to be translated reconciliation.

However, the word has passed into contemporary theology, and assumed a central place. In so doing, it has changed meaning. Thus considerable confusion has resulted.

Today we shall investigate the Scriptural meaning and usage of the term atonement.

Perhaps we can utilize a REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN few of the keys along the way.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDY

Atonement is expressed in the Hebrew by KAPHAR, and its cognates, KAPPORETH, KIPPUR, and KOPHER. These words are used no less than 149 times. They are variously translated by the KJV: to make atonement, purge, reconcile, ransom, and the like.

The basic original meaning of KAPHAR is to cover. It also means pitch or tar. Thus we read in Genesis: "Make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shall thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it (KAPHAR, to smear with pitch) within and without with pitch (KAPHAR, tar)." Gen. 6:14. This meaning is also supported by other Semitic languages, and by the derivative.

From the simple meaning to cover, KAPHAR has developed to mean to cover a person's face with a gift; that is, to appease him. Thus Jacob appeared to his brother Esau whom he had offended by taking his birthright from him, Gen. 32:13-23. The thought here is to make amends.

The next step in the development of the word is to make atonement; that is, to cover by the people themselves, as they carry out the prescribed sacrifices and rites of purification. Or, it is accomplished by God in the sense that He covers the sin, and thereby withholds, or sets aside, the punishment due the sinner.

In this sense the word KAPHAR has come to have a technical meaning in the Old Testament. Thus we have the ceremonial holy day, YOM KIPPUR, the Day of Atonement. In a technical sense, the Old Testament also calls the covering of the ark of the covenant the KAPPORETH. And the word KAPHAR comes to designate the specific religious ceremonies of spiritual cleansing.

Seven times KAPHAR is by the KJV rendered reconcile or reconciliation. There is, however, strictly speaking, no reason not to translate these occurrences also with atonement.

We see, therefore, that the concept of atonement in the Old Testament signifies a covering for sin. The blood of the atonement was sprinkled on the ark of the covenant to cover the sins of the people, and

thereby to hide them from God's sight, so that He might have mercy upon the people who were sinners.

From the New Testament we learn that this atonement of the covering of sins was not absolutely effective. The Book of Hebrews says: "It is not possible that the blood of bulls and goats should take away sins," Heb. 10:4. And indeed the sins were not taken away. They were merely covered. And the people continued to have conscience of them, Heb. 10:2.

NEW TESTAMENT STUDY

In turning to the New Testament, our study is somewhat simplified. And yet the problem of atonement is increased. It is simplified in the sense that the word atonement appears only once in the KJV at Romans 5:11. The problem is increased for New Testament students learn in the Atonement prepared by Christ. And therein they are not speaking in New Testament terms.

The one instance of the word atonement in the New Testament occurs at Rom. 5:11. The verse reads: "And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement." The word rendered atonement in this verse is KATALEGE. Elsewhere this same word is consistently rendered reconciliation. It ought properly to be the same here also.

Strictly speaking the New Testament does not present salvation from sin in the sense of atonement; that is, in the sense of a covering for sin. It rather speaks of APHESES: that is, the remission of, or deliverance from, sin. This word means to cancel, to give up, or to put away.

APHESES is God's method of dealing with

UNEXPLAINED

In what strange and unexplained way does an animal know when its death is near?

When we first came to B.C., neighbors gave the children an old Collie dog. She had been given away before, but always went home. However she never left our place and slept across the door every night to protect the children.

We had her five years. She became old and feeble, but always trotted to meet the children.

Finally she moved from the house to the barn. The children went to see her often during the day and feed her. She wagged her tail, but no longer played.

One evening she ate her supper and seemed no worse. The next morning she was gone from the barn. We found her in a field — dead. She had dug her own grave, a long trench under a cedar tree, and then laid down in it.

We buried her right there. Her motto was "No trouble either alive or dead."

— Mrs. H. E. Sanders, R.R.1, Nelson, B.C.

This true story of The Unexplained wins Mrs. Nelson a new five dollar bill.

sin. He has placed sin upon Jesus. His own divinely appointed substitute for sin. In Him He has expended His wrath and judgement against sin.

The concept of remission differs radically from that of atonement as set forth in the Old Testament. Under atonement the sin was covered, but it always remained. Under remission, however, the sin is removed completely, and therefore completely put away.

This is the superiority of the New Testament economy of salvation over that of the Old. It deals definitely and completely with sin. On this, compare Hebrews 7:1-10:18.

CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY

In spite of the Old Testament usage of atonement, and the absence of the term in the New Testament, contemporary Christian theology speaks much of the Atonement made by Christ. This has become a central concept of the Gospel.

This can only mean one of two things. Either the Church has lost the strictly New Testament concept of remission, and retreated to the Old Testament concept of covering of sin. Or else, the word atonement has been given a new meaning which primarily means redemption and remission. This last is, in fact, the case.

Thus, for example, New's Topical Bible lists five columns of Scripture passages from the New Testament in the category: "Atonement, Made by Jesus." And all these even though the New Testament does not use the word. If we examine these references, we see that they all speak of the redemption, the reconciliation, and the like.

Other writers similarly use the term atonement when referring to the redemptive work of Jesus. Indeed, one can hardly open a book of theology without meeting this term at every turn.

It is, of course, quite permissible for the Church to raise the word atonement above the Old Testament level, and to place it on a new level of meaning. This has been done with various other words. However, if this is done, a person must be clear in what way he is using the word. Otherwise endless confusion will result.

Some modern Bible students find in atonement the concept of atonement, Cruden's Concordance defines atonement as reconciliation, at-one-ment. This is, however, doubtful etymology.

SUMMARY:

We conclude that atonement has a narrower and a wider sense. In the narrower sense it designates the limited and temporary release from sin provided by covering the sin, as in the Old Testament. In the wider sense, it has come to designate the full and complete putting away of sin provided by Christ through His substitutionary death for us on Calvary.

Readers are invited to address questions concerning biblical interpretation to this column. Queries of a general interest will be dealt with in the column. For personal answers, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be included. Mail to Rev. John R. Nielsen, Box 669, Poncha, Alberta.

Owning Arabs is Lots of Fun Breeders Tell Weekly Editor

By GEO. S. HOLMES
Publisher, The Provost News

"Many people have the mistaken idea that Arabian horses excel only in the show ring. Their glamorous beauty and vivid personalities do make them natural show animals. But they have a far wider range of accomplishments than merely bringing home red ribbons," was the first startling piece of information we received when we looked into the possibility of doing a story on Arabian horses at the Clarence L. Burpee ranch outside of Hushenden, Alberta.

For months we had an invitation from Mrs. Burpee to bring the family out to their place on a Sunday and see their Arabian horses. Checking to see that the invitation was still standing, and finding that it was, we cancelled our plans for an exploratory probe down the



The Arabians in a show horse, as seen when Mrs. Mary Burpee rides "Khem" in full Arabian dress at a Provost parade.



But when there's ranch work to be done... Mrs. Mary Burpee is right at home too, as Heather Burpee shows here with "Sha-Kim."



And just for a change of pace, here is the lovely Mexican burro from the Burpee ranch with Mrs. George Holmes and Terry Lee Burpee matching the burro's smile.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962

Battle River by boat and packed up the family in the car and headed west to Hushenden and the Burpees.

The Burpees, Clarence and Mary, are well known for their Arabs, and their breeding of Shetland Ponies for children, their two well trained and intelligent German Shepherd dogs, and their faithful and reliable Mexican burro.

It was most interesting to see one of those German Shepherds work out on locating a case who disappeared out of sight and then stood on a path and tossed the case into the brush. On command from his master the tracker went to work with pleasure and in a short time found a fake trail that the boy laid and also a fake hole in the ground, and came to a halt at the spot where the glasses were tossed into the air. In a short while he came up with the case from the underbrush.

SURPRISES COME FAST

An uncanny display of canine sense. But then we were at the Clarence Burpees and getting used to these little surprises.

Here then is what Mrs. Mary Burpee told us about Arabs from her close association with them.

"The Arabian breed has not changed since its existence was first recorded. As early as 2000 B.C. these beautiful horses, jealously treasured, were bred in the desert by Arab sheikhs who valued them above all other possessions (wives included). It was the sheik's horse that carried him victorious into battle or bore him away in swift retreat. To withstand the heat of the desert life the Arab horse had to be tough and wiry — able to exist on minimum feed and water — often traveling long distances heavily loaded in extreme heat with neither food nor water. Nights were spent in his master's tent and while he must be fleet and fearless in battle, he must be gentle and docile as well.

"As a result of generations of close association with man, the Arabian horse has developed a friendship for humans that makes him willing and anxious to please his master. That coupled with his amazing intelligence and his ability to learn quickly and easily whatever is asked of him, makes him the most versatile of all saddle breeds. To Arthur Godfrey is credited the question, 'The Arab horse can do anything any other horse can do — and do it better.'

"Quick and agile on their feet, and with plenty of cow sense they excel in the reining, cutting and as polo ponies. Their stamina makes them ideal for grueling ranch work or hard trail riding. As a family horse they are a favorite. They seem to love and understand children. Many a fiery, spirited Arab is ridden safely by small and inexperienced children. Should you sometimes nostalgically wish for the return of the horse and buggy days, why just hitch up your Arab and take your date drive. She is sure to be impressed by your style, yet sensible driver.

DREAM COMES TRUE

"In the years when owning an Arab horse was still only a dream, I read of the amazing qualities of these almost mythical horses. Could they all be true? Surely no one horse could possess so many wonderful qualities. Now, with personal experience with Arab horses, I have

come to realize more and more just how much good common horse sense, grit, loyalty and ability is packed in the hide that covers these beautiful animals.

"Our first venture into Arab was a mare, Shasta. She was soon a family favorite and such a booster for her breed that we decided we must have a stallion worthy of her. Then followed more studying of bloodlines, more letters, more replies. The result of all this was Khem. We bought him sight unseen from the Bear Claw Ranch in Wyoming, on the strength of his very excellent breeding and his older whom we had seen and liked. (Others must have liked Khem too because since then he has been high point winner in shows in three Prairie Provinces for five consecutive years). Khem, since he was two, has been my special mount.

Fiercely but with an abundance of sense and know-how he excels at whatever task is required of him. A mediocre rider I have no trouble handling Khem; he is a gentleman and a willing partner in whatever I undertake. A tragic accident as a youngster left him blind in one eye but with traditional Arab courage he isn't letting that affect his life. He is a keen stock horse, a wonderful companion on my daily rides and a noble friend.

"Sha-Kim, Khem and Shasta's first 'child' is now taking her place beside her father as a capable stock horse and beside her mother on the children's riding jumps. She is our daughter, Heather's pride and joy. Heather, as an 11-year-old, fell in love with Sha-Kim the moment she first saw the wobbly, friendly newborn filly. She has trained and ridden Sha-Kim exclusively.

"When she was anxious to ride in a recent rodeo parade I was a bit dubious. Sha-Kim had scarcely ever been off the farm. There would be so many strange and perhaps frightening sights and sounds at a big parade. With a mother's instinct to protect her young, I said no, she had better wait a year until both she

(Continued on Page 8)



It's a family affair, breeding Arabian horses on the prairie, and here is the Burpee family of Hushenden, on whose ranch pictures on this page were taken. Clarence Burpee, Heather, Mrs. Mary Burpee, Terry Lee and Tommy with German Shepherds Betty and Nial.

Page Five

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However, the word has passed into contemporary theology, and assumed a central place. In so doing, it has changed meaning. Thus, considerable confusion has resulted.

Today we shall investigate the Scriptural meaning and usage of the term atonement. Perhaps we can unite a REV. JOHN R. NELSON few of the knots along the way.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDY

Atonement is expressed in the Hebrew by KAPHAR, and its cognates, KAPPORETH, KIPPUR, and KOPHER. These words are not less than 140 times. They are variously translated by the KJV: to make atonement, purge, reconcile, ransom, and the like.

The basic original meaning of KAPHAR is to cover. It also means pitch or tar. Thus we read in Genesis: "Make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without with asher with pitch" (KAPHAR, to the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without with asher with pitch) within and without with asher with pitch (KAPHAR, tar). Gen. 6:14. This pitch (KAPHAR, tar) Gen. 6:14. This meaning is also supported by other Semitic languages, and by the derivatives.

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In this sense the word KAPHAR has come to have a technical meaning in the Old Testament. Thus we have the ceremonial holy day of atonement, the Day of Atonement, in a YOM KIPPUR, the Day of Atonement, also calls technical sense, the Old Testament also calls the covering of the ark of the covenant the KAPPORETH. And the word KAPHAR comes to designate the specific religious ceremonies of spiritual cleansing.

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UNEXPLAINED

In what strange and unexplained way does an animal know when its death is near?

When we first came to B.C., neighbors gave the children an old Collie dog. She had been given away before, but always went home. However she never left our place and slept across the door every night to protect the children.

We had her five years. She became old and feeble, but always trotted to meet the children.

Finally she moved from the house to the barn. The children went to see her often during the day and feed her. She wagged her tail, but no longer played. One evening she ate her supper and seemed no worse. The next morning she was gone from the barn. We found her in a field — dead. She had dug her own grave, a long trench under a cedar tree, and then laid down in it.

We buried her right there. Her motto was "No trouble either alive or dead."

— Mrs. H. E. Sanders, R.R.1, Nelson, B.C.

This true story of The Unexplained wins Mrs. Nelson a new five dollar bill.

sin. He has placed sin upon Jesus, His own divinely appointed substitute for sin. In Him He has expended His wrath and judgement against sin.

The concept of remission differs radically from that of atonement as set forth in the Old Testament. Under atonement the sin was covered, but it always remained. Under remission, however, the sin is removed completely, and therefore completely put away.

This is the superiority of the New Testament economy of salvation over that of the Old. It deals definitely and completely with sin. On this compare Hebrews 7:1-19:18.

CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY

In spite of the Old Testament usage of the atonement, and the absence of the term in the New Testament, contemporary Christian theology speaks much of the Atonement made by Christ. This has become a central concept of the Gospel.

This can only mean one of two things. Either the Church has lost the strictly New Testament concept of remission, and retreated to the Old Testament concept of covering of sin. Or else, the word atonement has been given a new meaning which primarily means redemption and remission. This last is, in fact, the case.

Thus, for example, Nave's Topical Bible lists five columns of Scriptural passages from the New Testament in the category: "atonement, made by Jesus." And all these even though the New Testament does not use the word. If we examine these references, we see that they all speak of the redemption, the reconciliation, and the like.

Other writers similarly use the term atonement when referring to the redemptive work of Jesus. Indeed, one can hardly open a book of theology without meeting this term at every turn.

It is, of course, quite permissible for the Church to raise the word atonement above the Old Testament level, and to place it on a new level of meaning. This has been done with various other words. However, if this is done, a person must be clear in what way he is using the word. Otherwise endless confusion will result.

Some modern Bible students find in atonement the concept atonement. Cruden's Concordance defines atonement as reconciliation, atonement. This is, however, doubtful etymology.

SUMMARY:

We conclude that atonement has a narrower and a wider sense. In the narrower sense it designates the limited and temporary release from sin provided by covering the sin, as in the Old Testament. In the wider sense, it has come to designate the full and complete putting away of sin provided by Christ through His substitutionary death for us on Calvary.

Readers are invited to address questions concerning Biblical interpretation to this column. Queries of a general interest will be dealt with in the column. For personal answers, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed. Mail to Rev. John R. Nielson, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

Owning Arab's is Lots of Fun Breeders Tell Weekly Editor

By GEO. S. HOLMES
Publisher, The Western News

"Many people have the mistaken idea that Arabian horses excel only in the show ring. Their glamorous beauty and vivacious personalities do make them natural show animals. But they have a far wider range of accomplishments than merely bringing home red ribbons," was the first startling piece of information we received when we looked into the possibility of doing a story on Arabian horses at the Clarence L. Burpee ranch outside of Hughenden, Alberta.

For months we had an invitation from Mrs. Burpee to bring the family out to their place on a Sunday and see their Arabian horses. Checking to see that the invitation was still standing, and finding that it was, we cancelled our plans for an exploratory probe down the



The Arabian is a show horse, as seen when Mrs. Mary Burpee rides "Khem" in full Arabian dress at a Provost parade.



But when there's ranch work to be done, the Arabian is right at home too, as Heather Burpee shows here with "Sha-Em".



And just for a change of pace, here is the lovable Mexican burro from the Burpee ranch with Mrs. George Holmes and Terry Lee Burpee matching the burro's smile.

Battle River by boat and packed up the family in the car and headed west to Hughenden and the Burpees.

The Burpees, Clarence and Mary, are well known for their Arabes, and their breeding of Shetland Ponies for children, their two well trained and intelligent German Shepherd dogs, and their faithful and reliable Mexican burro.

It was most interesting to see one of those German Shepherds work out on locating a case for glasses that was hidden by Roger Holmes who disappeared out of sight and then stood on a path and tossed the case into the brush. On command from his master the tracker went to work with pleasure and in a short time found a fake trail that the boy laid and also a fake hole in the ground, and came to a halt at the spot where the glasses were tossed into the air. In a short while he came up with the case from the underbrush.

SURPRISES COME FAST

An uncanny display of canine sense. But then we were at the Clarence Burpees and getting used to these little surprises.

Here then is what Mrs. Mary Burpee told us about Arabs from her close association with them.

"The Arabian breed has not changed since its existence was first recorded. As early as 2000 B.C. these beautiful horses, jealously treasured, were bred in the desert by Arab sheiks who valued them above all other possessions (wives included). It was the sheik's horse that carried him victorious into battle or bore him away in swift retreat. To withstand the grueling hardship of desert life the Arab horse had to be tough and wiry — able to exist on minimum feed and water — often travelling long distance heavily loaded in extreme heat with neither food nor water. Nights were spent in his master's tent and while he must be alert and fearless in battle, he must be gentle and docile as well.

"As a result of generations of close association with man, the Arabian horse has developed a friendship for humans that makes him willing and anxious to please his master. That coupled with his amazing intelligence and his ability to learn quickly and easily whatever is asked of him, makes him the most versatile of all saddle breeds. To Arthur Godfrey is credited the quotation, 'The Arab horse can do anything any other horse can do — and do it better.'

"Quick and agile on their feet, and with plenty of cow sense they excel in the reining, cutting and as polo ponies. Their stamina makes them ideal for grueling ranch work or great trail riding. As a family horse they are a great favorite. They seem to love and understand children. Many a fiery, spirited Arab is ridden safely by small and inexperienced children. Should you sometimes nostalgically wish for the return of the horse and buggy days, why just hitch up your Arab and take your best date driving! She is sure to be impressed by your stylish yet sensible driver."

DREAM COMES TRUE

"In the years when owning an Arab horse was still only a dream, I read of the amazing qualities of these almost mythical horses. Could they all be true? Surely no one horse could possess so many wonderful qualities. Now, with personal experience with Arab horses, I have

come to realize more and more just how much good common horse sense, grit, loyalty and ability is packed in the hide that covers these beautiful animals.

"Our first venture into Arabs was a mare, Shasta. She was soon a family favorite and such a booster for her breed that we decided we must have a stallion worthy of her. Then followed more studying of bloodlines, more letters, more replies. The result of all this was Khem. We bought him sight unseen, from the Bear Claw Ranch in Wyoming, on the strength of his very excellent breeding and his older brother Ramose, (owned by Wilson's of Calgary) whom we had seen and liked. (Others must have liked Ramose too because since then he has been high point winner in shows in the three Prairie Provinces for five consecutive years). Khem, since he was two, has been my special mount.

Fiercy but with an abundance of sense and know-how he excels at whatever task is required of him. A mediocre rider I have no trouble handling Khem: he is a gentle and a willing partner in whatever I undertake. A tragic accident as a youngster left him blind in one eye but with traditional Arab courage he bravely tucks that eye in his mane and carries on, a wonderful companion on my daily rides and a noble friend.

"Sha-Em, Khem and Shasta's first 'child' is now taking her place beside her mother on the children's riding jaunts. She is our daughter, Heather's pride and joy. Heather, as an 11-year-old, fell in love with Sha-Em the moment she first saw the wobbly, friendly newborn filly. She has trained and ridden Sha-Em exclusively.

"When she was anxious to ride in a recent rodeo parade I was a bit dubious. Sha-Em had scarcely ever been off the farm. There would be so many strange and perhaps frightening sights and sounds at a big parade. With a mother's instinct to protect her young, I said no, she had better wait a year until both she

(Continued on Page 8)



It's a family affair, breeding Arabian horses on the prairie, and here is the Burpee family of Hughenden, on whose ranch pictures on this page were taken: Clarence Burpee, Heather, Mrs. Mary Burpee, Terry Lee and Tommy with German Shepherds Binky and Nat.

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World of Sport—

When The 'Fixers' Were Fixed

—By Tom Moore

In the early days of boxing, the matter of money earned at the gate wasn't such an important factor in financing the sport as the bets made by backers of the fighters and the fighters themselves.

And in racing, betting has always been an integral part of the action.

It was therefore natural that stories about "fixes" in the two branches of athletics should have been plentiful — and it was also natural that old time sports writers loved to tell yarns about instances in which erstwhile "fixers" met their consequence.

TWO OLD TIME "FIXES"

Here are a couple of yarns that were told in Alberta in the infant days of boxing and racing in the province. They're still interesting today and, if you are an old timer, you may be able to recall them yourself, even though, in deference to libel and slander laws, the perpetrators have always hidden under anonymity or fictitious names.

There was the case of what was to have been a well-fixed race in an Alberta town about half a century ago.

Seems the owner of a non-winning nag finally found a spot where his oats burner might be figured to have a 50-50 chance of taking the purse. But he decided that, since supervision at the track was mostly conspicuous by its absence, he might as well make it 100 per cent sure by applying a little knowledge of stimulating chemistry.

He made arrangements to get hold of some dope that was guaranteed to unwind the legs of any easy-going thoroughbred, then contacted a somewhat shady denizen of the shadows to inject the same (for a price) where it would do the most good about an hour before the parade to the post. Then he saw to the business of getting a load of cash down on the horse.

IT WAS A LONG NIGHT

Our man was a worrier. He worried most of the night before the race. He worried all morning. He worried right up until about 20 minutes before the horses were due on the track — and by then he couldn't stand it any more. He had to see for himself that his instructions had been carried out.

It was quite a jolt when he went to the stable and found that the character who was supposed to do the doping was nowhere in sight. Five minutes passed — still no sign of the man. The owner was having fits.

He shouted it out for a few more minutes. Then, with visions of the bundle he had had flying over the hills and far away if the horse didn't have an extra urge, he took desperate measures. He gave the animal a shot himself. Since he wasn't sure of the technique, or the amount to be given, he gave it plenty — just to be sure.

Came time for the race and the horse went out on the track. It was normal as it started the post parade, but by the time the field neared the starting post it was showing signs of life. As the horses were lined up, it was prancing like a bronc. Then it threw the jockey. After that, it tore around the track in what must have been the fastest time ever achieved by any horse in all the racing history of Alberta, jumped the infield fence, got back and made

Page Six

another high-speed circuit of the track, finally lit out for the stables where it stayed while the race was run without it.

It was then the trafe owner found the shed-row type who was supposed to give the injection.

"Why, you—," he roared. "If you had done the job like you promised to, we'd have won that race easy. I wouldn't have had to do it myself at the last minute. And I must have given him an overdose."

"What do you mean, 'it'?" countered the needle artist. "I gave it to him right on the dot an hour before post and then got out of there to give myself an alibi. No wonder he cut up. He wasn't just charged — he was double charged."

CLOAK AND DAGGER STUFF

Then there were the two old time fighters we'll designate by the names of O'Toole and Murphy. They grew up in towns that were not too far apart, and there came a day when they were matched in the ring.

The fight was to be in O'Toole's town, and before it came off the two boys got together.

"Look," said Murphy, "everyone is

going to be betting on you, so let's you and me put all the money we can raise on me. Then you lay down. Then we can have a return match in my town where everyone will bet on me, and I'll lay down to you."

Came the night of the fight and all details had been arranged for O'Toole to take a dive in the ninth round. Odds were about three-to-one against Murphy. But in the fifth, O'Toole happened to tap Murphy lightly on the shoulder, and that worthy promptly flopped to the canvas.

It was a real doublecross, and by going into the tank Murphy was all set to collect on the large bets he had surreptitiously bet on O'Toole. The latter worthy saw himself a hopeless winner — and he started thinking fast.

The referee reached a count of six, and Murphy hadn't flicked even an eyelash.

"Wait a minute," said O'Toole to the referee. "I don't think he's going to get up. Lemme fixed out."

With that, he booted Murphy sharply behind the ear — and was promptly disqualified by the referee. Murphy was declared winner on a foul.



At a campsite in British Columbia, baby gets a first taste of camping. In national parks throughout Canada, camping has increased 10 times in 10 years.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962

The Outdoors Calls—

Across Canada Campfires Glow

—Where Air is Pure



Vacationer revels in fresh air, water and summer sunshine. From Yukon to Newfoundland, 1,000,000 Canadians will get "back to nature" on camping holidays.



In Waterton Park, Alberta, deluxe camping is offered with swimming pool, horseback riding, wonderful scenery. Here a park warden drops by for a chat with a camping family. — National Film Board of Canada Photo.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962

wheel. In the lofty mountain passes, amid rolling fields of grain, along shady, thick-treed trails, by river's edge and on sandy beach, camping families relax on their touring trips, get a close-up view of natural Canada, count the blessings of their wide and lovely land.



For adventurous campers, there are wilderness byways to be explored, long routes to cover by canoe or boat.



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Page seven

'Thru'back' Proves Heritage

By KATHERINE HOWARD
Linnar, Alberta

We mean no disrespect to the leader of Ghana when we call our dog Nkrumah. The name suits him. He is large and lithe and muscular with short black hair and disconcerting eyes that vary from yellow to deep brown, depending on the occasion. He looks like a perfect specimen of a Labrador retriever. Somewhere in his ancestry there must have been a Labrador retriever, but all who know dogs say he is the largest Labrador they have ever seen.

We acquired him two years ago, when he was a pup. We had just got of the line and when a drunken reveler after a dance at the Community Hall just north of our farm was thrown into our house at three-thirty a.m. we thought a watch-dog was indicated. We have never locked our farm door in all the years we have lived here. But it is most unpleasant to be awakened in the early hours of the morning by a whistling individual leaning over your bed demanding "Heir Beer!"

We got rid of our unwelcome visitor by driving him to the nearest bus-stop to the city, where he snored as he came from. Then we began looking for a dog.

HE WAS 'SURPRISING'

We found Nkrumah at a farm several miles away. He showed no indication of any particular breed. He was small and black and cute. His mother was a cross between a collie and a retriever we were told. No one could hazard a guess as to what breed his father belonged. No one knew who his father was.

All we wanted was a dog who would bark and keep away undesirable callers of three o'clock in the morning. Nkrumah grew and grew and grew. Instead of being small and cute, he rapidly became large and awkward. He lumbered about the place and tore up and down field and garden, leaving tracks that suggested a bear had passed that way. Invariably he carried things about in his mouth and he deposited all his treasures on the doorstep.

He was so clumsy, so blundering, that his elegant name was changed by us to "Silly," but that big, silly dog began to wind himself around our affections, and soon we were resenting criticism of him and making excuses for his lack of judgment.

For he was no earthly use as a watch-dog. Tail wagging joyfully, cowering happily about, Nkrumah rushed to meet any stranger coming into the yard. Fortunately his huge size, his deep-throated baying, even if it was in welcome, kept strangers apprehensive, and regarding him suspiciously they would say,

"That's a powerful Labrador you've got there!"

Whereupon we would smile and agree, and decide that we would just have to lock the door at night, after all. The idea of getting rid of Nkrumah and finding a more intelligent dog never entered our minds. For better or worse he was ours.

APPEARS IN NEW ROLE

Then one day we heard a rustle and a thump. We opened the door and lying on the step was a plump, fat, fatidic bird. Standing looking nonchalantly at us was Nkrumah. We picked up the bird that had been shot in the breast. Beyond the wound and slightly ruffled feathers we could see no evidence of harm to the bird.

We took the bird and put it into the in-

creator. We didn't want Nkrumah to acquire a taste for birds. Come Spring, we would have baby chicks and although the big dog showed no particular interest in the hens on the farm, we didn't want him to develop any curiosity about them.

All winter Nkrumah galloped and gamboled and tore in and out of snow drifts as if possessed. He would stand on top of a drift a perfect contrast to the whiteness around him, black and shining and beautiful.

Then in June the blow fell. We had a wire pen enclosed with baby chickens about two and a half months old. Nkrumah had always accompanied us on our trips to the chicken pen with food and water, never showing any desire to inspect the creatures any closer.

We heard the kind at the door and opened it. There on the step lay a dead chicken, and his huge paw covering half of it, stood Nkrumah, regarding us proudly with his yellow eyes.

"If he's started killing chickens that's the end of him," said the man of the house gruffly. He took a flat board and whalloped Nkrumah, but his heart wasn't in it. "If he does it again, guess I'll have to shoot him." Nkrumah

yelped and lolloped off to his kennel where he lay, looking saddy into space.

FUTURE LOOKED BLACK

We felt miserable. Surely that dog wasn't going to do killing chickens to the other toothless things he did, lying down on newly set out plants and leaving huge tracks over the garden.

About an hour later we heard a wild commotion at the chicken yard. We rushed out expecting the worst. Visions of our big black dog wading with bloody jaws among carcasses of chickens appeared. Then we stood and stared.

A hawk was soaring above the pen. As we approached, it dropped the chicken it was carrying. The bird fell outside the pen. Nkrumah leaped over to it, gently picked it up and carried it in his mouth to us. Then he laid it at our feet and lolloped wistfully up into our faces.

We realized how he had come by the first chicken. We stroked his soft head and he galloped around in ecstasy.

A hunting friend wants to buy him. "A Labrador retriever's as good as a farm," he said. "He won't hurt a thing." We wouldn't give up. We don't care. We wouldn't give up. Nkrumah. He has proven his ancestry and he is proud of him. What's more, we love him.

Richardson Ground Squirrel

(Continued From Page 3)

In two weeks. It takes a human child about three years to do the same thing. The female ground squirrel, during this period, will actually eat as much as one sixth of her body weight in food each day. Again, comparing it to a human mother of say 120 pounds, the human would have to consume around twenty pounds of food every 24 hours.

These young are born very early in spring and by mid-summer have grown so rapidly that they are thrust out on their own. This is essential for their survival since if the weather suddenly turns very hot and dry the parents will at once go into aestivation to survive the summer drought. When cool fall weather arrives, the ground squirrels emerge again to feed heavily and fatten themselves for winter hibernation. In warm southern regions of sunny, mild winters, the squirrels do not hibernate at all.

Up in Canada with our long sustained periods of cold, the ground squirrels may actually spend as much time as seven or eight months underground — which includes, of course, the weeks passed in summer aestivation.

LEARN WITH AGE

The older ground squirrels prepare elaborate nests and tunnels for themselves. The young ones by contrast pass their first year in very makeshift quarters which they fashion for themselves out of deserted tunnels or abandoned burrows.

The following spring when the yearlings emerge they look for mates, set about rearing a family and establish more elaborate living quarters for themselves.

The ground squirrels have many natural enemies, amongst them snakes, badgers, coyotes, foxes, bears, bobcats, lynx, weasels, owls, hawks, eagles and last but not certainly not least — man.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962

Man Served by Sulphur

The recent discovery of a layer of sulphur in the earth's atmosphere means no surprise to anyone familiar with the element.

It is as easy as another sulphur gets into almost everything. Alberta has an abundance of it.

The average man's body contains about one-quarter of one per cent sulphur. It makes up the middle of an alarm clock whose steel was "plinked" in sulphuric acid, a compound used only in water in industrial use. He washes with soap processed with the help of sulphuric acid, and puts on clothes treated by sulphur dioxide or dyed with sulphur compounds.

His drinks orange juice from trees protected by sulphur-containing fungicides, and eats cereals that would never have reached his table but for fertilizers made with sulphuric acid.

For his coffee, he may take sugar, refined with the help of sulphur, and cream from a cow, which, like every other living thing, requires sulphur to survive.

Climbing into his car, he starts the motor with a storage battery containing sulphuric acid. A spark ignites gasoline, refined by sulphuric acid; the wheels turn on sulphur-impregnated rubber.

He works in a building that sulphur made possible. From the explosives that dug the foundation to the last drop of paint on the interior walls. From crib to cabinet, man lives in a world of sulphur.

made things. Even in death, sulphur may follow him. Known as bromine to biblical writers, sulphur is the chemical fuel of hell.

But sulphur is also a constituent of the heavens. Dr. Christian T. Jungs and his associates of the U.S. Air Force Co-ordination Laboratory at Bedford, Massachusetts, recently found that a three-mile-thick layer of sulphur-containing particles circles about 11 miles above the earth's surface. The sulphur was detected by studies in electron microscopes of air samples collected by high-altitude balloons. The air particles turned out to have sulphur as their principal ingredient.

The particles may help ex-

plain "purple light" — the mysterious disk of red light often seen above the point of sunset or sunset. The phenomenon has been observed for more than 100 years.

On earth, sulphuric acid, the king of chemicals, has as many uses that some consider it the most important. A valuable economic by-product, in the early 1800's it was used to produce sulphur. Demand for new supplies in Canada and Mexico has since given the world angle quantities of pure sulphur.

A natural source of pure sulphur was found by the soldiers of Cortes, who needed it to make gunpowder for the conquest of Mexico. They lowered

themselves by rope into the sulphur in brackish. At smoking centre of the volcano, Cortes's gas wells also produce hydrogen, and covered up

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With The Women

School Bell Will Be Reprieve

This is about the time of year that many mothers wish it were September and the first day of school. It is especially true of the mothers with large young families. There is something so orderly and peaceful about school days.

It's hard to keep the children all in one place during the long summer holidays and it calls for so many don'ts don't throw rocks at your playmate, don't go near the river, don't leave your bicycle or your baby brother in the middle of the road, don't be bringing snakes and bugs into the house. Then junior arrives at the door with a stray pocket after a rollicking trip through a mud hole.

MARIE MACDONALD

MORE MEALS NEEDED

And what about meals — all of a sudden three meals a day are insufficient. There are a series of handouts beginning half an hour after they go out to play and the dole also goes to half of the neighborhood children. There are demands for cool drinks at several intervals, not to mention the soft drink stand which usually makes its appearance after Stampede week. Mother keeps this concession stocked with lemonade — a small portion of the supply is sold to lucky patrons at a nickel a glass but waiting for customers makes the bar-tenders thirsty so the venture is a short-lived and unprofitable one.

Clothes are ripped in rough play and the daily wash is doubled. Many disputes are settled in a day and band side appealed. The sunny days are nervous enough but the rainy ones are more so. Mayhem bounces off the four walls from early morning till dark. The indoor games soon lose their appeal, toys are tossed aside and fighting takes over as the main attraction.

The first blow is struck and the kitchen becomes a miniature Madison Square Gardens with mom as referee.

It's darn hard to stop a fight when the victim hasn't had a chance to return a left to the jaw of the aggressor. Takes a cool head and plenty of diplomacy, kid-style. There's a few blood curdling howls of indignation and then the baby starts crying. That does it—diplomacy.

Small Fry Humor

REFORMED SINGER

A six-year-old boy was sent to the nurse for a needle as the little fellow. The nurse, seeing that the little fellow was nervous, tried to get him out of the coming vaccination by asking him if he liked to sing songs. He replied that he did, but when she started getting the needle ready he contrived broke into tears and pleaded: "I won't sing songs anymore — honest I won't sing any more, nurse!"

Margaret Bart, Prosperity, Alta.

The above wins a new five dollar bill for Margaret Bart.

Page Twelve

—By Marie MacDonald

is dropped and a few wallows are applied all around and where they do the most good. Gradually the noise drops to a dull roar and the scene is a circle of tear-stained faces trying to find something to smile about. It doesn't take long and soon it will be time for lunch — and maybe the rain will stop. If not, there will be at least one repeat performance in the afternoon but at least it's another day closer to the end of the "holidays."

The reward for mother must seem very re-

note at this stage of the game but survival and sanity are the only important things right now.

Reprieve comes only late in the evening when the pillow fight is over and the ruffians have closed their eyes. Mother and dad then collapse gratefully on the front steps at a quiet breather to prepare for the next day's attack.

That old school bell will have such a pleasant ring, come September.

Here's Rogers Pass Route Through Canadian Rockies



Long-heralded as the final link in the great Trans-Canada Highway project, the new Rogers Pass route through the Canadian Rockies opens up a new world of scenery for automobile and bus travellers — and also cuts many hours off the travelling time between Alberta and the Pacific Coast.

Over the new route, the distance between Calgary and Vancouver is only 669 miles — and officials of Greyhound Lines of Canada, who provided transportation for officials at an informal and semi-official opening ceremony at end of July, have cut five hours from their schedule for the journey between the two cities as result of using the new highway.

A great increase in east-west travel with the opening of this new shortcut "to and through the Rockies," is predicted. It replaces the Big Bend Highway — the 192 miles of gravel road carved out in the 30's with power and horse-drawn equipment.

The new road is a direct, all-year cut-off that shortens the distance between Revelstoke and Golden by 100 miles and runs through breathtaking scenery.

It provides the fastest overland route between Calgary and the Pacific Coast and makes the Glacier and Revelstoke National Parks more easily accessible.

It has also opened up what is virtually a "wilderness" area — Glacier National Park. This park, established in 1886 just one year after Banff, is Canada's second oldest. But owing to difficulty of access it has remained almost unknown to tourists.

Now, camp grounds with piped water and

sloves are being made ready for the visitors that the Rogers Pass Route will attract. In striking contrast to Glacier Park, where the traveller gazed up at 10,000 foot peaks, Mount Revelstoke National Park is a rolling mountain-top plateau of colorful alpine meadows.

It has often been compared to Switzerland, owing to its forest scenery as well as mountain panoramas such as the spectacular view of the Selkirk and Monashee Ranges from Mount Revelstoke.

A veteran traveller from the United States who recently made the run from Vancouver to Calgary has described the trip as "incredible" from the sight-seeer's point of view.

"In my experience of highway travel all over North America," says J. E. Hawthorne, vice-president for Greyhound Corporation, U.S.A., "I don't remember any other place where you can enjoy 700 miles of such consistently breathtaking scenery. I've never seen anything like it."

Together with its varied scenery the area abounds in wildlife. Even the usually shy grizzly bear can sometimes be seen from the highway. The grizzly's appetite for dynamite was one of the minor problems faced by blasting crews during construction.

Game is protected as in all national parks, but the lakes are well stocked for fishing.

Incidentally, the new route is responsible for putting new buses that match airplane service into operation in the west. The buses are the new air-suspension Challengers built in Winnipeg by the Motor Coach Industries Ltd. for Greyhound. These buses are equipped with restrooms and have extra large picture windows.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962

Here's How To Pick The Best Melons

Saying "melons are melons" is one way of picking a melon at your grocery counter, but knowing how to shop for a fine, fragrant melon will get you the most for your money.

Whenever possible, buy at a produce counter in charge of an experienced fruit and vegetable buyer. A good produce man buys according to grade and season, and moreover he knows quality produce by look, smell, touch.

Between now and the end of October there will be a delicious variety of muskmelons, not only the mighty cantaloupe, but smaller amounts of casaba, creamhats, honeydews and Persian. All melons should be

harvested when "firm-mature." This means sweetness has been fully developed, but the flesh is still hard enough to withstand shipment. Since they are refrigerated in time they are usually still firm and not as limp as they could be when they are put on sale in the store.

For this reason, try to anticipate your melon needs. Keep a two or three day supply on hand in your own home, so that you will be able to "condition" your melons before using them. Let them develop succulence and fragrance at room temperature first, then, if necessary, refrigerate them until served.

The degree of prime quality are not the same for all muskmelons.

A very good cantaloupe is covered with a well-raised, coarse, grayish network. The background under this webbing is faintly yellow. A cantaloupe which is the right time separates from the stem with only the slightest pressure. This leaves a smooth, shallow round depression in the melon — called a "sugar" sign of a sweet cantaloupe.

When buying a honeydew, look for creamy yellow or off-white color and a sort of velvety feeling when you run your hand over it. (A too smooth, hard surface indicates that the melon was picked too green.) Only a no indication of ripeness in creamhats, though a velvety feeling is ripe creamhats have a lovely sweet aroma, especially at room temperature.

While Persian melons should have a bright green skin, the color and feel aren't important. Even though it is ripe, a Persian will have little aroma. Casaba, too, have little aroma when ripe, but color is once more a clue to ripeness. It should be mostly yellow with possibly a wash of green at the stem end. If the rind is definitely white - green the melon was picked while immature.

One sign of ripeness applies to all muskmelons: When the melon yields to pressure overall — a sort of springiness — juicy ripeness has been achieved.

CANTALOUPE FRUIT BOWL
1. small cantaloupes.
2. cup fresh blueberries.
3. cups green seedless grapes or seeded grapes in season.
4. cups fresh strawberries.
5. tablespoons sugar.
6. teaspoons fresh lemon juice.
Wash cantaloupes, cut in half and remove seeds. Combine blueberries and grapes. Spoon into cantaloupe cavities. Wash strawberries. Remove caps and push through 1 cornsieve. Spoon over blueberries and grapes. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Garnish each with a whole fresh strawberry and a fresh mint leaf.

YIELD: 8 servings.
CANTALOUPE FRUIT SALAD
1. cup diced cantaloupe.
2. cup seeded grapes.
3. cup sliced fresh strawberries.
4. cup sliced banana.
5. cup diced fresh oranges.
6. cup diced celery.
7. teaspoon grated lemon rind.
8. tablespoons sour cream.
Read lettuce.
Chill fruit, drain and combine with celery, lemon rind and sour cream. Serve on lettuce.

YIELD: 6 servings.
CANTALOUPE WITH PROSCUITTO
1. cantaloupes.
2. Prosciutto.
Fresh ground black pepper.
Wash cantaloupes in hot running water. Remove seeds. Cut into thin wedges and peel off rind. Sprinkle with slices of prosciutto draped across the melon wedges. Sprinkle with freshly ground black pepper. Serve as soon as possible.

YIELD: 8 servings.
Thinly sliced ham may replace prosciutto.
KHARBOZZA
(Cantaloupe with Cream)
1. cantaloupe.

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Page Sixteen

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1962

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Vol. 7 No. 32 August 29, 1962.

A. Playford, Publisher Box 128, Drayton Valley.

Possibility Of Pulp Mill Suggested For This Area

At a recent Chamber of Commerce executive meeting in the Cardium Room Mr. Buck McDonald suggested that there is a very good possibility that a pulp mill may be erected in this area.

It is said that in original Provincial Insular planning Drayton Valley was suggested as a very likely site for a pulp mill. Six other places in the province were also earmarked for pulp mills at some of which pulp mills have already been erected.

This area has many natural resources, it was pointed out. Gas from this field has been earmarked for domestic use, rather than for foreign export. With the big hydro-electric project now well underway at the Brazeau, cheap and plentiful power would be available. Water would be not a problem, and the vast wooded area to the west of Drayton Valley has some of the province's finest pulpwood stands.

Unless most other areas that abound in wood suitable for pulp this area has an excellent network of roads, connected by the oil and pipeline companies reaching out into the bush, which, with a few connecting roads could reach out far into the heart of the wooded areas and provide cheap and ready access to the pulpwood stands.

Transportation of the raw wood to the mill, which would probably be located in the general vicinity of Drayton Valley, would be no problem with pipelines becoming increasingly more feasible for such operations. In such an operation chips would be taken directly into the lumber stand and the logs would be chipped down in a time where they could be conveyed by pipeline under pressure to the mill.

From the mill where the wood would be reduced to pulp it would be feasible to transport it by pipeline to a railhead many miles away, although if the pipeline were to be established here there would also be a strong possibility of the railroad coming down here from Inverville to serve this area, which they started out to do some back in 1941, before the First World War detached the whole project.

It is felt that pulp from a mill established here would be highly competitive in all markets. At the same time resources available in this area and coupled with the ready accessibility of the wood to the mill would be much in the favor of the millsite here being able to produce pulp at a very cheap rate.



Mr. C. W. McLaughlin, Manager, Royal Bank, Drayton Valley.

G. W. McLaughlin who has been appointed manager of the Drayton Valley branch of The Royal Bank of Canada, succeeding Mr. J. B. Smith who has been named manager of the bank's branch at Drayton, Ontario.

Mr. McLaughlin comes to his new post from the Assistant General Manager's Department in Calgary, where he has been stationed for the past four years.

Mr. McLaughlin has been in Drayton Valley numerous occasions as bank inspector. He is married and has two boys ages three and one year.

District Personalities



Mr. LEONARD WONG.

From China some eight years ago came this week's Personality, Leonard Wong came to Canada in 1954. He was in a restaurant at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan for a while then came to Edmonton, where he ran Frankie's Cafe on the Calgary Trail, in Edmonton.

Then he started a new business in Jasper Place, which he leased to another man when he came to Drayton Valley this summer to re-open the former Cafe. After thoroughly cleaning the establishment he opened the counter side in July and then when his dining room furniture arrived he opened the other side, the dining room side last week.

He married Miss Rose Yuen in 1958. Rose had come to Canada about twelve years ago. She came from the same part of China as Len. They have three children.

They are operating the cafe under the name of Jade Cafe, and it has been completely refurbished and is now nice and span, with a very good decor.

C. Of C. Dinner Meeting

Preparations for the Chamber of Commerce dinner in the Cardium Room the evening of September 10th, which is the regular Chamber meeting night are rolling along with expectations for a well attended meeting very well as our natural resources with which this area abounds.

Speakers will be Mr. Jackson, of the CNR, Mr. Jackson will also be showing slides of railroads as they have been built in Canada. Mr. Jackson has crisscrossed an unusual interest in this district, and

Boxing

COMBS GET TO TORONTO
Reported by Mike Gormley.

Youngster Orvin Combs has left for Toronto to compete in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships held in that city this weekend. The entire Alberta Boxing Team left Nisku Airport at 11:55 P. M., Tuesday evening bound for the Queen City to test their fortunes against the country's best. On his departure, Coach George Fougat of Edmonton said that in his opinion this was possibly the most formidable team that Alberta ever entered into the Dominion Finals. He had high hopes for his boys and figured on at least a couple of them earning berths on Canadian teams at the British Empire Games to be held this year.

Combs should have a good chance of coming through victorious, although it must be remembered that he will be facing a level of competition quite different from what he has faced before. He is young and strong, carries dynamite in his hands and can take a punch well. He has plenty of desire and with such a combination of

Combs trained hard during the past two weeks and is in excellent condition both physically and mentally for the fight of his life. He did a great deal of sparring with the experienced Walter Kosak who spent last week in Drayton Valley. Kosak is a former Olympic boxer who fought out of the South Side Legion. It is also trying his luck in the Dominion tournament. Also helping Orvin in his preparatory work was his brother the 1961 Golden Boy winner Combs. Orvin will be competing in the 135 pound class in the Canadian Classic.



A very fine grade of gravel is being taken out of the pit operated by Mickey Latoray, of Latoray Construction, near the town of Lacombe. It is a gravel pit that is in high land gravel, however and not river gravel. Husky Construction of Lacombe has some one hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment in the pit site crushing the gravel for Latoray. The crusher seen in the picture is a full-crusher, which will take gravel down to 3/4 inch size. It will crush about 3000 yards of gravel at 3/4 inch per day and then 1500 to 2000 yards per day of larger sizes. Latoray expects to have gravel crushed down to 1/2 inch in size. The fact that it is high land gravel makes it of better quality, and very uniform in size. The fact that it is high land gravel makes it of better quality.

Cont. on page 11, col. 3.